

THE Gateway

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See page 3.

UNO has new president/regent

Voters elect 21 new members to Student Senate

By MARK ELLIOTT

A new student president/regent and 21 new senators will join seven returning student senators Thursday for the UNO Student Senate's first meeting since last week's Student Government elections.

R. L. Kerrigan defeated incumbent Alison Brown-Corson to become UNO's new student president/regent. Kerrigan garnered 578 votes, compared to 426 for Brown-Corson.

Jerald Hohndorf, student-election commissioner, said 1,070 of UNO's approximately 15,000 students voted in the elections, a more than 7 percent turnout. That was the largest turnout in at least three years, he said.

This year's elections were surprising because many long-term senators were not re-elected, Hohndorf said. "That's how this election will be characterized; as a roll-over of the Student Senate."

Joe Kerrigan, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said the inexperienced senators should bring new ideas. "I'm looking

forward to it (working with the new senators)," Kerrigan said. "It's almost like getting a new car." He said Student Government is a social organization, and meeting new people is part of any social organization.

Kerrigan called the election a mirror image of last year's, when several new senators also were elected. "And last year was a fantastic year," he added.

All referenda pass

The new senators should not be afraid to ask questions because they will know they are not the only ones who are inexperienced, Kerrigan said. He said he does not anticipate any problems with the quality of work that will be done by the senate. "It will come down to 'what's best for the students.' And who can argue with that?" he said.

All five referenda on this year's ballot were passed; three of them concerned the allocation of student fees. Use of student-fee money to help fund the Gateway was passed 673 to 282; the allocation of student fees to fund the Cam-

pus Speakers Program also approved was by a considerable margin, 627 to 323.

The use of student fees to fund Student Government salaries passed by a vote of 489 to 460. Kerrigan said he was thankful the measure was passed. "I was concerned the vote was close," Kerrigan said.

Student Government salaries are intended to be incentives to attract competent people to important posts in Student Government, he said. The senate speaker, chief administrative officer, executive treasurer and recording secretary all are salaried positions.

By a vote of 757 to 188, the referendum supporting the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) was approved.

Also approved was an amendment to the Student Government Constitution giving the student president/regent veto power (subject to override) over the Senate. This measure passed 759 to 211.

The sole resolution on the ballot involved several proposed changes and additions to the

Student Government Constitution. The resolution passed 791 to 154.

Student Senate results

In the Student Senate races, five candidates ran for two freshmen seats. Tim Kerrigan, with 182 votes, and Tracy Jones, with 96 votes, were elected. Not elected were Bruce Bennett (71 votes), Robert Edwards (56 votes) and Yvonne Villarreal (33 votes).

Three candidates competed for two sophomore senate seats. Terri Valgora (124 votes) and Joe Hearty (98 votes) were elected. Tim Lonegran placed third with 87 votes.

The two junior-class senators are Jonathan Driscoll, who received 81 votes, and Adrienne Biggs (75 votes). Todd Bean (72 votes), C. Annie Boland (53 votes) and Stephanie Erickson (38 votes) were not elected.

Senior-class representatives, each of whom received 187 votes, are Nikki Brooks and Tim Klein. Klein is one of seven re-elected senators.

See Election results
(continued on page 2)

UNL students study campus' no-alcohol policy

By CHERY LORRAINE

Recommendations of a University of Nebraska at Lincoln Student Government committee to study the current N.U. policy on alcohol on campuses probably will not affect UNO, said Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center.

"This is not the first time this issue has come up at Lincoln, and it revolves around the dorm situation," Skeahan said.

Teachers College Sen. Richard Burke, who sponsored the bill, said an ad hoc committee of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) will "study the fallacies of the alcohol-on-campus policy regarding residence halls."

"Alcohol is there in the residences," Burke said. "It's a problem that cannot be denied." Burke said he is more liberal on this issue than some other student senators at UNL. "Since the current policy says it (alcohol) isn't allowed, it (the policy) merely denies the issue," he said.

The 12-member committee will look at "what has been happening regarding alcohol consumption and abuse on the other Big-Eight Conference campuses and elicit testimony from experts," including representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous and Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Burke said.

"Then they'll discuss the facts and compare them to real experience in the dorms," Burke said. "For example, I know

that if a resident has an alcohol problem, he's afraid to talk to his student assistant about it.

"If the facts indicate that a change in policy is best, we'll endorse it; if they show that a change would be bad, we won't endorse it," he said.

Current N.U. policy on the use of alcohol on campus, approved by the Board of Regents in 1983, does not permit the distribution or consumption of alcohol at UNO sporting events or in the Milo Bail Student Center during typical operations, Skeahan said.

"I've seen alcohol sold on the campus of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley during a football game, and I didn't like it," Skeahan said. "It's just not a good idea in a competitive environment," he added.

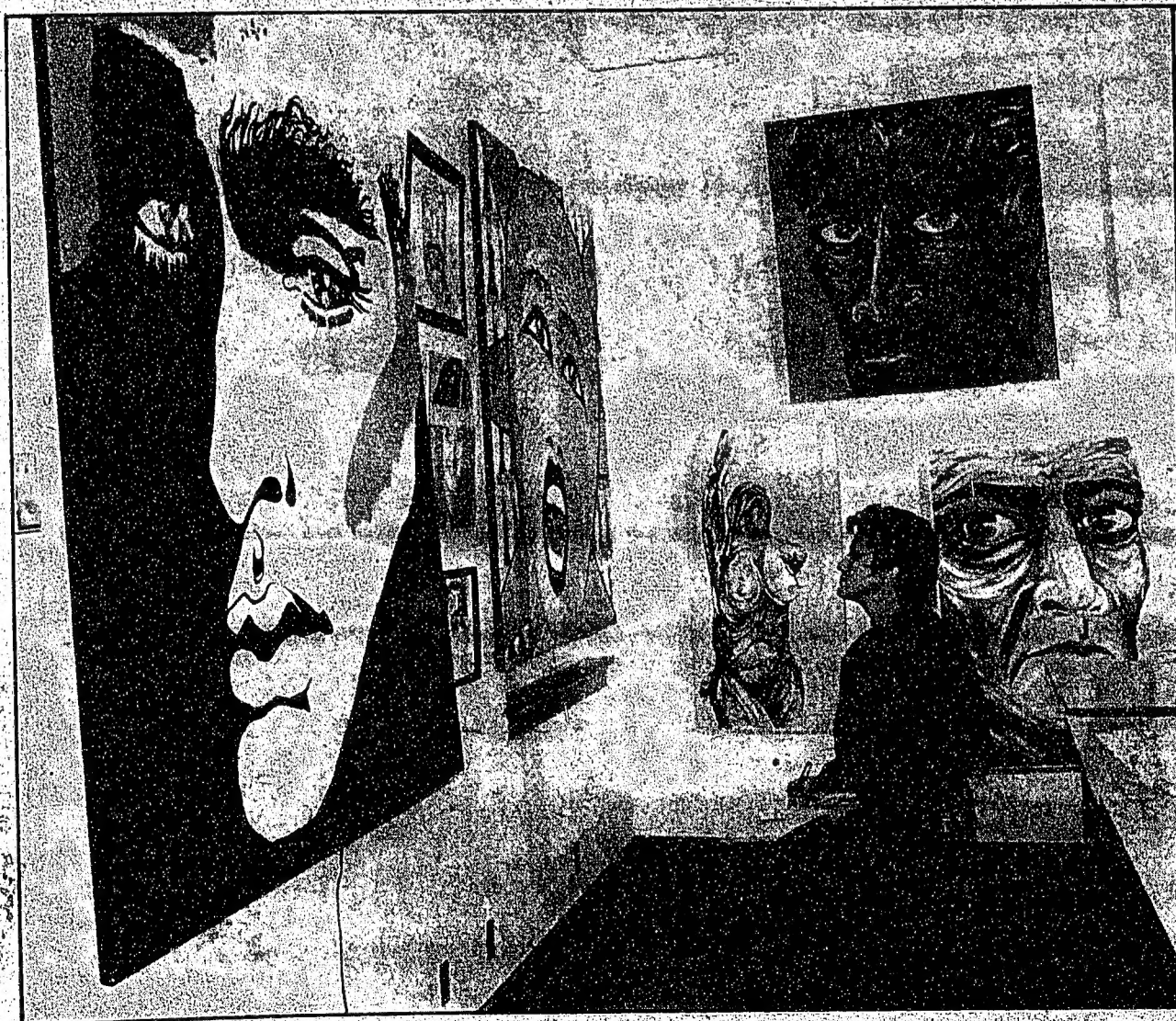
"Also, the 'bar-on-campus' situation tried in other states like Wisconsin have not been financially successful," Skeahan said.

However, the current policy outlines strict provisions for the "dispensation and consumption of alcoholic beverages at certain university facilities — the Centers for Continuing Education, student unions and, under limited circumstances, academic buildings" for social events sponsored by "private individuals or groups."

Under these guidelines, the university is restricted to dispensing alcoholic beverages provided by a private group or organization hosting an event, as authorized by the Nebraska Liquor Control Act; events will be restricted in duration as specified by a building director; the university may provide, for a fee, all services and set-ups; and the dispensing of any alcoholic beverages during a scheduled event will be subject to the rules of the location where the event takes place.

The policy also states that "no liquor license will be held by the Board of Regents or by any units of the university. The Nebraska Liquor Control Act will be observed in every respect, and under no circumstances will alcoholic beverages be dispensed to or consumed by any person under 20 years of age." (Nebraska's minimum drinking age was raised to 21 since this regulation was written.)

At social events held "in conjunction with continuing education programs in a facility of the college, school or academic division of the university," dispensation of alcohol is limited to between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Private individuals or groups using Student Center facilities or restricted dining areas are limited to serving alcohol between 5 and 10 p.m. on weeknights and Sundays and between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays.



Photos by Scot Shugart

The look of modern art

Karen Kunc, left, UNL assistant professor of art, judges pieces of art in UNO's student art contest. Twenty-four students had their work accepted for show by the UNO Art Gallery. The students' works can be seen at the Art Gallery from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting tonight. Jeff Spencer, above, was one of the two top winners named in the contest. Spencer won \$250 for his two works of art.

Seven senators re-elected

Election results
(continued from page 1)

Dennis Rau, the only other candidate, garnered 85 votes.

Anneliese Cawthon will return as a senator; she was re-elected with 39 votes. Mary Apostol, a write-in candidate, was elected with five votes. Susan Macates (four votes) and Don Carlson (two votes) were not elected.

Eight candidates vied for four available seats representing the College of Arts and Sciences. Incumbents Guy Rudloff (157 votes) and John Majorek (151 votes) were re-elected. Alisa Owen (148 votes) and Ron Krueger (132 votes) also were elected. Sean McAleer (81 votes), Brian Roush (77 votes), Michael Siggers (57 votes), and Vincent Skaff (54 votes) were not elected.

CBA senators

The College of Business Administration's four seats were strongly contested. Incumbent Tony Kiehn received 189 votes to lead all candidates. The three other elected representatives are Cheryl Carter (172 votes), Scott Bates (155 votes) and Rob Calvert (149 votes). Sen. Jim Corson and David Harman, who received 135 and 118 votes respectively, were not elected.

The College of Education's representatives will be Connie Treadway (67 votes) and incumbent Sen. Mike Gaebel (49 votes). James Carter III, who received 44 votes, was not re-elected.

Asa Carter, with 33 votes, and B. J. Tobin, with three write-in votes, were elected to represent the University Division; they were unopposed.

In the contest for two senate seats representing the College of Engineering and Technology, Kevin Probst was elected with 39

votes; Joan Schoepfer and incumbent Paul Hays tied for the second seat with 35 votes each. Election Commissioner Hohndorf said the senate will choose one of the two at its meeting tomorrow.

Incumbent Sen. Dan Kennedy won the seat representing the College of Public Affairs and Community Service with 27 votes. His only challenger, Tim Hanson, received 20 votes.

Barbara Treadway (62 votes) and Earnest Carter (52 votes) were elected to represent the College of Continuing Studies; no other candidates sought the CPACS posts.

The College of Fine Arts will be represented by Laural Hirth, who won with 7 votes. Her challenger, write-in candidate J. Pitts, garnered 6 votes.

Both Graduate College candidates were write-ins. Susan Macates won with 13 votes, defeating Mary Apostol, who received 11 votes. Apostol was elected as a write-in graduate-class representative, however.

'Best campaigners won'

No one campaigned for the seat representing the College of Home Economics, to which Andrea Mills was elected with six write-in votes. Tammy Wold, Kathleen Bel, and Yolanda Scott each received one write-in vote.

Kerrigan said he was not surprised that some incumbent senators were not re-elected. "The student body voted for those who campaigned the best," he said. "I can't knock the system. The students made good choices." He said he adheres to the principle that most of the people will be right most of the time.

Hohndorf said the Election Commission will hear several complaints regarding illegal campaign practices Monday. He refused to comment on the exact nature of the complaints Sunday.

Businesses advise students about career opportunities

Representatives from area companies will speak on campus today in UNO's sixth annual "From the Academic to the Corporate World (FACW) Day."

Businesses are asked to send speakers for FACW Day who will share their expertise and experience with students, said Negleatha Johnson, a career placement counselor at UNO and coordinator for the event.

Representatives from the City of Omaha, Jafra Cosmetics, IBM, Burroughs Corporation, Mutual of Omaha, First Data Resources, Valmont Industries, ENRON, Northwestern Bell and Union Pacific will conduct presentations in 28 different UNO

classes from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Business representatives also will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the Milo Bail Student Center. "Students can ask questions and talk with the representatives on a one-on-one basis in the Student Center," Johnson said.

"We have to have more contact between businesses and colleges," said Rodney Rea, a representative from Union Pacific. "Anything we can say to future employees may help them in deciding what careers and classes they may take," Rea said.

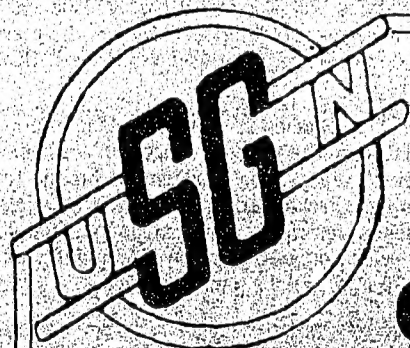
Johnson said more than 2,000 students saw FACW presentations last year. All events are free to UNO students.



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Features

Venture Center lets students set sights on outdoors

By BETTY DYHRBERG

If gliding down a snow-covered slope on fresh powder in Vail, Colo., sounds like fun, or backpacking through the rugged terrain of the Grand Canyon is something you've always wanted to do, UNO's Outdoor Venture Center (OVC) is ready and willing to help you turn those dreams into reality.

"Any organized activity is 90 percent beginners," said Steve Guthrie, coordinator of the Outdoor Venture Center. "Advanced students usually just go out on their own; they don't join up with a group."

"The kind of people who use a physical education building are not the same kind of people who get involved in outdoor recreation," Guthrie said. The Venture Center has a different clientele, he said: "These people don't want to be involved in competitive sports. They like outdoor recreation but not the competition."

When the Outdoor Venture Center was created in 1973 it was located in the Student Center. In 1980 the Venture Center moved into the newly built HPER Building. The center was staffed entirely by students until 1984, when Jim Fullerton became the first full-time staff coordinator. He worked at the center for two years before leaving in June to lead recreation programs in western Nebraska.

Guthrie came to UNO in early October and is the Venture Center's new coordinator. He also is an assistant coordinator of special events for UNO Campus Recreation.

Guthrie, who came to UNO from Oregon, is a certified ski instructor. He belonged to the Mazamas, an Oregon mountaineering club, for six years. Last winter Guthrie was a racing coach for top high school cross-country skiers in New Hampshire.

Snow shelters on campus

"Previously, promotional presentations for the Venture Center were done in the evening in the HPER Building," Guthrie said. "Because of this, most of the people who saw the presentations were those who use the P.E. building, not the people



Photo by Betty Dyhrberg

Steve Guthrie, Outdoor Venture Center coordinator, shows off some of the equipment available for rent.

who would use the Venture Center."

Guthrie said he would like to promote the OVC in the Student Center. "Maybe we can have a table set up at (spring) registration where we can show films and let people know what we are all about."

"If it snows this winter," Guthrie said, "I'd like to build snow shelters outside the Venture Center for people to see. A snow shelter is made of snow; winter campers often use it instead of conventional tents."

"You only need a foot of snow to build a snow shelter," Guthrie said. "In 45 minutes you can build a shelter big enough to sleep four people comfortably."

Guthrie said winter camping can be more comfortable than

summer camping. "A snow shelter is roomier, warmer and drier than a regular tent. If it's 10 degrees outside, it's 30 degrees inside the snow shelter. You can keep quite warm in a sleeping bag in a snow shelter. If you light two candles, you have enough light to see, and it raises the temperature another 10 degrees."

"There's not much to do inside a snow shelter," he said. "You just crawl into a sleeping bag for about 10 hours — maybe bring a deck of cards."

"I've built snow shelters, and I've built igloos," Guthrie said. "You don't have to be in Alaska to build an igloo."

"There are several types of snow shelters," he said. "One kind is the blockhouse. You make blocks of snow one-foot thick for the walls and put a tarp over the top like a roof. Then you put your skis on top to hold it on; if you're in the trees," he said, "you can use cord instead."

Another kind of snow shelter is the igloo. "To make the dome," said Guthrie, "you make blocks of snow, stacking them in a circle, gradually making the circle smaller and smaller, to fill in the dome for the top. Or you can dig into a snowbank to make a cave."

'Camping easier in winter'

"Igloos freeze solid," he said. "I've had three people with packs stand on top of an igloo and it didn't cave in."

According to Guthrie, winter camping also is much more convenient than summer camping. "You don't have to go outdoors to cook," he said. "You can cook inside the snow shelter and it won't burn down. And you don't have to carry water—there is plenty of snow outside."

As coordinator of the Venture Center, Guthrie is involved in organizing trips and renting equipment. For the spring Guthrie is planning a bicycle trip and canoe trip around the Omaha area, a rock climbing expedition in South Dakota and a raft trip in Colorado in May.

See Venture Center
(continued on page 6)



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Comment

Vote to strike down Nebraska's seat-belt law on Nov. 4

Nebraska's general election, in case anyone still needs to be reminded, is Tuesday, Nov. 4. Although I'm still analyzing (or in some cases trying to find) substantive differences among the various candidates, one thing's for sure — I'll be voting against Nebraska's mandatory seat-belt law come Tuesday.

Thanks to a successful petition drive by a Nebraska group called Citizens Against Mandatory Seatbelts — a group for which I've done a little work — voters have the chance to strike down or affirm the state seat-belt law by voting on Referendum 401.

The Legislature passed the seat-belt law last year. Under that law, most automobile drivers and front-seat passengers must buckle up or risk a \$25 fine. The seat-belt law could be worse — at least it doesn't allow police officers to stop an unbelted motorist *only* because he's unbuckled.

So if one refuses to buckle up, one need simply obey all traffic laws. Seen like this, the seat-belt law's not that bad, right? Think again.

Consider the law's practical implications. Though police officers aren't supposed to stop motorists just for being unbelted, it's not inconceivable that a given police officer would be unusually observant, shall we say, of relatively minor violations such as the broken taillight lens on the unbelted motorist's car.

When I'm in a car I almost always wear my safety belt, and I heartily recommend their use; but I'm opposed to laws requiring this. Common sense, not government, should dictate that automobile occupants buckle up. Statistics on traffic accidents and highway fatalities should convince anyone that driving can be dangerous.

But it's particularly onerous when government forces one to do something in order to protect one from oneself.

Proponents of seat-belt laws, however, often contend that motorists who don't buckle up risk hurting others, not just themselves.

Granted, the unbelted motorist is more likely to die or suffer severe injury in a serious accident. But seat-belt-law supporters say this can translate into a plethora of bad consequences for all society: higher insurance rates, more medical-care costs, emotional suffering of the victim's family and friends, lost worker productivity, *ad nauseum*.

John Malnack II



In other words, if you won't buckle up for your own sake, do so for the good of others — it's the old for-the-common-good argument.

Many laws are of course justified in the interest of society's greater good — laws against the use of mind-altering drugs, for example. Who wants to trust his life to an airline pilot who abuses drugs?

But the for-the-greater-good-of-society argument is tenuous when invoked to justify seat-belt laws. In this context, the greater-good argument lends itself to *reductio ad absurdum*, reduction to absurdity.

Should a motorist be forced to buckle up because not doing so might mean increased financial, human or emotional costs to society? If so, why stop there? Perhaps smoking should be outlawed because of the medical costs associated with smoking-related diseases. Indeed, how 'bout outlawing risky sports such as hang-gliding, or all risky activities, for that matter?

The growing number of states that have seatbelt laws is a result of federal coercion. Washington decreed that, either states comprising a certain percentage of the U.S. population pass seat-belt laws by a certain date, or U.S. automakers will be required to equip their cars with "active-restraint" systems (air bags).

Were it not for the automakers well-organized, effective political pressure, there likely would be fewer state seat-belt laws.

But safety-belt laws are a worse alternative, one that subordinates individual freedom.

To those who claim that, because driving is a privilege rather than a right, seat-belt laws infringe no liberties, I say, "Hogwash."

True, driving isn't a right; but that doesn't mean government should have carte blanche to regulate anything one does while driving. Clarence Olberding, chairman of Citizens Against Man-

datory Seatbelts, said as much in a recent article in the Omaha World-Herald (Oct. 23 Another Point of View, 'Seat-Belt Law Infringes on Rights').

That article noted the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution, which states, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." The spirit of that amendment is that something isn't necessarily forbidden just because it isn't specifically approved. To maintain otherwise is to endorse the Soviet system.

So please don't tell me I have no right to refuse to wear a seat belt simply because I'm simultaneously doing something that is merely a government-approved privilege.

This is a question of freedom. To those readers of this column who care enough to vote — and who vote carefully — a request: In the interest of personal freedom, when you come to Referendum 401 Tuesday, mark the "against" box and strike down Nebraska's seat-belt law.



Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Do you think students should be allowed to drink alcohol on campus at UNO and UNL?



Brad Patton, senior
Psychology

"Yes, they should. If a person is a responsible adult he should be able to handle himself correctly in this environment as well as any other environment. If they can't handle themselves here, they can't handle themselves anywhere else."



Sarina Idler, freshman
Secondary Education

"No. It could cause problems with class studies and performance. It would also give a bad reputation for the school as a 'party' school."



Milton Shobe, sophomore
Undeclared

"No, because a lot of kids are under age, and it's a bad influence. It is also a bad influence on your class performance."



Kristine Thompson, freshman, Architectural
Drafting

"No, because some students are under age, and it gets annoying when you attend sports activities and there are drunks that make fools of themselves. It makes it harder to enjoy the game."



Dan Blanke, Associate Professor
HPER

"I think if the students are of legal drinking age they should be allowed to drink alcohol on campus as long as the environment is controlled — controlled environment meaning sold and provided in a restaurant environment."

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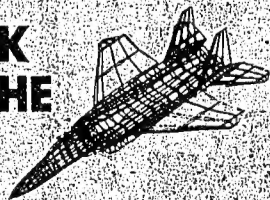
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Calendar gives women 'Rear Views' for each month

It's not even November yet, but the 1987 calendars have been out for weeks. Eventually, I'll get around to buying a pocket calendar and an appointment calendar for my desk. I refuse to pay eight bucks for a fancy wall calendar.

"Why would you pay so much for a wall calendar when so many places give them away free?" I asked Susan. She had just returned from a shopping trip during which she bought calendars for her bedroom, her office and the kitchen.

"Don't be silly," Susan said. "Since when does your bank give away 1987 'Miami Vice' calendars? I don't want to look at some wimpy landscape when I'm at work. I want to look at Don Johnson."

I paged through the calendar. "Which one is Don Johnson?" I asked.

"You're joking," Susan said. I assured her I wasn't. "I forgot, you don't watch television," she said. "Don's the tall guy who doesn't shave."

Susan dumped her last three boyfriends because she said their beards were too scratchy, and here she was mooning over some tall TV star who dresses like the bartender at a dive specializing in drinks that come with paper umbrellas. I decided not to pursue it.

She took out another huge calendar. "I'm putting this one in the bedroom," she said, removing the cellophane so I could look at the photos.

A life-sized male derriere in tight, wet swim-

ming trunks was pictured on the front cover. Graceful, flowing script formed these words: "Rear Views — 12 revealing looks at the sexiest part of a man."

I flipped through the pages, and sure enough — April was tight blue jeans, May was tight, white underwear briefs, September was tight running shorts. There was a different photo devoted to the same theme each month.

"There's one just like it at the store, only guys get to look at women," Susan said. "I'm

There's no way a wimpy landscape calendar banks give away could have a recipe for chocolate-pecan brownies. If I want to see trees, I'll look out the window.

going to get one for my new boyfriend."

This was a side of Susan I had never seen before. "That's tacky," I said. "You never used to treat men like mere sex objects. Whatever happened to treating men like human beings, for goodness sake?"

She smiled. "Why should guys have all the fun? People don't get upset when men buy calendars of women in sexy poses." Susan opened the calendar to August, which featured a model in tight cut-off shorts. "You think this is tacky? You should have seen the calendars I didn't buy."

Karen Nelson



Bodybuilders seemed to be the most popular subject, she said. "I've always been crazy about guys with muscles. They look so powerful." Susan hastily added that there were lots of calendars featuring female bodybuilders, too.

I've never understood why anyone would want to look at people whose goal is to make themselves into human statues, but I again decided not to ask. Susan might tell me anyway, but some things are better left unknown.

"There were lots of college-based calendars, too," she said. "I saw 'The Men of the University of Southern California,' 'The Women of Princeton' — that one had Brooke Shields on the cover — and one from Texas somewhere. Last year, UNL had calendars, but I haven't seen any this year."

Then there were the movie calendars, Susan said. "Star Wars' calendars are old news," she said. "I almost bought a 'Top Gun' calendar, but I couldn't do it. I would have had to tell the clerk I was really buying it for my niece or daughter, otherwise the clerk would have thought I like teenage boys. I don't like teenage boys — just Tom Cruise."

"Oh, come off it," I said. "Anyone who has the nerve to buy a calendar called 'Rear Views' shouldn't worry about looking like a dirty old lady. Besides, you're too young to be a dirty old lady."

I had just about decided to pick up a free calendar from the bank or the drug store in December when Susan removed the last purchase from her sack.

"You haven't seen the calendar I bought for the kitchen yet," she said. "Here, you unwrap it."

I removed the wrapper. The cover had a glossy color photo of a three-layer chocolate cake surrounded by chocolate-chip cookies, chocolate-covered cherries and chocolate-marshmallow fudge. Graceful, flowing script formed these words: "1987 — A Chocolate Year."

I flipped through the pages. Beautiful color photos of chocolate-cream pie, chocolate soufflé, hot fudge sundaes, chocolate-pecan brownies and other delights headed each month. The appropriate recipe accompanied each picture.

"Uh, Susan, you don't happen to remember where you picked this chocolate calendar up, do you?" I asked. "I'm thinking of picking up one or two for — uh, gifts. For something like this, \$10 isn't too much to spend at all."

Hey, I look at it like this: There's no way a wimpy landscape calendar banks give away could have a recipe for chocolate-pecan brownies. If I want to see trees, I'll look out the window.

Letters

Cartoon 'slanders' Boyle

To the Editor:

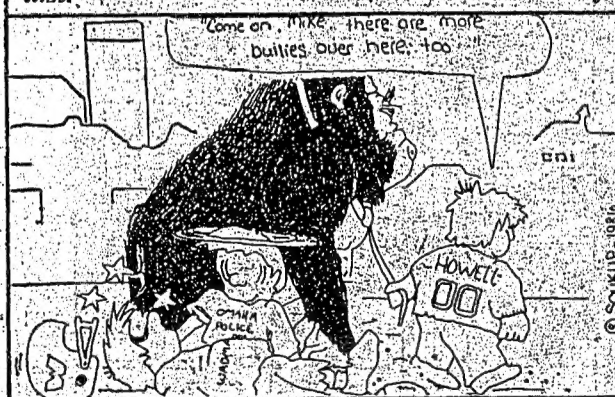
In reference to the cartoon about Mayor Boyle and his brother-in-law John Howell in the Oct. 15 issue of the Gateway, cartoonist Soukup's gross and slanderous interpretation of our local political events leaves much to be desired.

Does the Gateway even know what journalistic integrity is?

One might ask who really is at fault here — Mr. Soukup for sketching such an ignorant piece of material or the Gateway editor for allowing it to be printed.

Get it right, Mr. Soukup, and let's use some taste next time.

K. Barry



Gateway is negative toward senate

To the Editor:

I've held in my disappointment with the Gateway long enough. I had hoped that your attitudes and negativity toward the Student Senate would change; but they have not — in fact, they have steadily worsened.

Some of the latest Gateway headlines:

— "Senators say no to journalism group's travel request" (Oct. 22). It is not the Student Senate's goal or intention to hand out free money to every group that comes through the door. There are many reasons the senate did not approve that particular request. But we of the Student Senate know that investigative reporting is not one of the list of the Gateway's priorities.

— "Senate stapler debate demonstrates ineptness" (Sept. 12). More than a quarter page on how the senate wasted three-quarters of an hour in debate about a stapler and pencil sharpener. Who is more inept — we for wasting 45 minutes in debate, or the Gateway for wasting a quarter page that could have been sold for advertising at \$100? We might have to go to a tie-breaker to answer that question.

I would like to think most college students can tell the difference between true journalism and trash. So, if you really want to discourage extraterrestrial visits, why don't you send extraterrestrials the last five articles by Karen Nelson? That would prove there's no intelligent life down here.

Try — I know it's hard, but try — to remember that the Gateway is here to inform and assist students, not to taunt or put them down.

Sen. Paul Hays

The Gateway

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Feature Editor Karen Nelson
Sports Editor Terry O'Connor
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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff, or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification: address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria. Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the Nebraska Board of Regents. (Copies available at the Gateway)

The Student Publications Committee will interview candidates for editor at its December meetings. **Completed applications must be submitted to the publications manager by November 21 at noon.**

For additional information call Rosalie at 554-2470.

*Student Publications Committee meeting.

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Outdoor Venture Center offers 'recreation without competition'

Venture Center
(continued from page 3)

"We did a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon over spring break last year," he said. "It was real popular, and we may do it again this spring."

Most trips sponsored by the Venture Center include transportation, equipment, lodging and instruction.

The Venture Center is now planning a cross-country ski trip to Vail, Colo., Jan. 3-9. The center is joining with the Student Programming Organization (SPO) for the six-day trip, which will cost \$249 per person. This price includes lodging, transportation, ski instruction and the SPO party.

"SPO will be doing downhill skiing, but we will be doing cross-country," Guthrie said. "I think cross-country is more interesting. You can do downhill, but you can also go uphill and on the flat."

Equipment rental inexpensive

A different type of ski is used for cross-country skiing. "Downhill skis have a fixed heel that does not move," Guthrie explained. "This gives you greater turning control. With cross-country skis, the heel lifts; the boot hooks onto the skis at the toe. Cross-country skis are also longer than beginners' downhill skis. They are narrower and lighter weight."

For do-it-yourselfers, the Venture Center has skis to rent, as well as a variety of other outdoor equipment, which can be rented by the day or the week. "Our rental rates are lower than anywhere else around town," Guthrie said.

The Venture Center is open to all UNO students, faculty, staff and anyone with a HPER activity card.

"You don't need an activity card to participate in Venture Center activities," Guthrie said. "And spouses are allowed to go on Outdoor Venture Center trips."

Pre-trip meetings

Four to seven days before the start of every trip, the Venture Center staff holds a pre-trip meeting to go over the equipment

and safety rules. "At the meeting you get a chance to familiarize yourself with the equipment you will be using," Guthrie said.

"We also answer questions about the fears students have," he said. "Many have never gone backpacking or skiing or rock climbing before and really don't know what to expect. This meeting helps people feel more comfortable about what they are getting into. It is also a chance to meet the others who will be going on the trip, so by the time we go we already know each other."

Ron Ericksen Jr., a student who helps out at the Venture Center, said, "the pre-trip meeting also gives us an idea about how much experience students have so we can make plans for the trip. If everyone is advanced, we will not spend too much time on the basics."

"A minimum of two staff people from the Venture Center go on each trip," Ericksen said, "but it depends on how involved the trip is. We will take more staff per student... if it is a more demanding trip."

"We help the students learn to do things," Ericksen said, "but they are expected to learn how to do things on their own. The emphasis is on group activities — sharing the cooking and putting up tents. We've never gotten a bad response from anyone who has been on one of our trips."

The Venture Center is located just left of the main (northwest) entrance of the HPER Building. It is open Mondays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

A \$20 deposit is required on all rentals and must be paid before equipment is checked out. A student, faculty or staff identification card and driver's license or picture identification also is needed to rent equipment.

To sign up for a trip or rent equipment, stop by the Venture Center during open hours or call 554-2258 to make a reservation. If the center is not open, contact Steve Guthrie in the Campus Recreation Office at 554-2997.

OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

Hard Stuff

ACROSS

- 1 Music source
- 9 Coffee type
- 13 Sillier
- 19 Solved
- 21 Scullers
- 24 Dry, hard cheese
- 25 Nearby
- 27 New York lake
- 28 Sandpipers
- 29 More aloof
- 30 Fearlessness
- 32 First name of 38-across
- 33 Apartment style
- 36 Medieval ones
- 37 N.E. time
- 38 Actress
- 40 Hidden attacker
- 42 Miss Bagnold, et al.
- 45 Blackbird
- 46 Less appealing
- 47 Able to be totaled
- 51 Food additive, abbr.
- 53 Hit sign
- 55 — it off
- 58 Drive off quickly, al.
- 59 Greek letter
- 60 Goes with glass or hand
- 62 Thickets
- 64 Horrorral
- 65 Small drum
- 67 Bolts Brit.
- 70 Damage
- 71 Cheap cloth
- 73 Witticism
- 74 — cinch
- 77 Pooh's friend
- 78 Comedy styles
- 79 Is persistent
- 83 Richly mellow
- 84 Calculate, abbr.
- 85 Simplest
- 86 Again, Mus.
- 88 Certain fees
- 89 Guitar fret
- 91 Ollas
- 92 Barely adequate
- 94 Medicinal plant
- 95 Jael's victim
- 97 Kind of processing
- 99 Months, abbr.
- 100 Tyrants
- 103 Some poles
- 107 — a trump
- 108 Ring decision
- 109 Wilier
- 110 Of the nose
- 112 Farm crop
- 114 Tallow, comb.
- 116 Runways
- 117 Tense changes
- 121 Arabic name for Tyre
- 124 Talk over
- 126 Encroaches upon
- 128 Inactive, abbr.
- 129 Good references
- 133 Means of communication
- 134 Catherine —
- 135 Wreath
- 136 Knowledge of a sort
- 140 Flower cluster
- 141 Provider
- 142 Backdrops
- 143 Incites
- 144 Criteria, abbr.
- 145 Copies

DOWN

- 1 Regalia
- 2 Poisonous element
- 3 Influential
- 4 Son of Seth
- 5 Kind of mother
- 6 Dutch commune
- 7 Take on an obligation
- 8 Former Indian state
- 9 Threshold
- 10 — boned
- 11 Gershwin, et al.
- 12 Mug material
- 13 Raymond Burr role
- 14 — the worse for wear
- 15 U.S.
- 16 Trusting
- 17 Went kaput
- 18 Lamb or veal
- 20 Strong desire
- 22 Nicknames for Rachel
- 23 Aawan
- 26 Rey's consorts
- 31 Delaware
- 33 Layer
- 34 Settle or sea
- 35 Pointless sword
- 39 Sarah's slave
- 41 Construct
- 43 Presidential initials
- 44 —
- 46 Reliability
- 48 Recover quickly
- 49 Brought up, without reason
- 50 Beliefs
- 51 Soliloquies
- 52 Most dignified
- 54 Bonheur, et al.
- 56 Most indigent
- 57 Grew
- 59 Theory
- 61 Quick answers
- 63 Jackson
- 66 Sprites
- 68 Alpine plant
- 69 Shipping area, abbr.
- 71 Martin and Pickford
- 72 Container
- 75 Poetic evening
- 76 End of month, abbr.
- 78 Chinese departments
- 80 Confusion
- 81 Denial
- 82 Sip
- 83 Italian lake
- 87 Aves
- 90 — the town
- 93 Surplice
- 95 Those at the helm
- 96 Home of Jaffa
- 98 Building material
- 101 Early Chinese coins
- 102 Mel of New York
- 104 Gull genus
- 105 Decorators
- 106 Crouton
- 111 Some remarks
- 113 Kaline, et al.
- 115 Harness strap
- 116 Squanders
- 117 Century plants
- 118 Astronomy
- 119 Verse group
- 120 Emphasis
- 121 Marks
- 122 Arm bones
- 123 Respond
- 125 — of bricks
- 127 Relative
- 130 Refreshing drinks
- 131 Verne character
- 132 Rabbit's tail
- 134 Priest's title
- 137 Word with rover or clover
- 138 Bank abbr.
- 139 German articles

Sports

Bears belt UNO 28-10 to extend Mavs' road woes

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Road warriors the UNO Maverick football players are not. The Mavs looked road-weary as they suffered a 28-10 defeat in Greeley, Colo., by the Northern Colorado Bears.

The Mavs had their chances against the pass-happy "Air Bears", but they stopped themselves or they gave up big plays. Northern Colorado made good use of every break UNO gave it to win their homecoming game. The Bears recorded nine quarterback sacks, intercepted three passes and covered three UNO fumbles.

UNO falls to 4-4 on the season, with all losses coming on the road. The Mavs are 3-3 in the North Central Conference and in a three-

way tie for third with South Dakota State, Manhattan State and St. Cloud State. Northern Colorado is 2-6 on the year and 2-4 in the NCC.

The biggest surprise of the game was that the Bears discovered a rushing attack. Although UNO had averaged a paltry 13 yards on the ground per game coming into Saturday's contest, the Bears had 190 rushing yards against UNO on 37 carries. The Bears averaged almost 5 yards per carry against UNO after picking up a little more than 1 yard per carry in their first seven games.

UNO trailed 7-3 at halftime, its only score coming on Greg Morris' career-best 51-yard field goal. Then, after falling behind 14-3, UNO

marched 57 yards and closed the gap on a 29-yard scoring pass from Todd Sadler to Tim Williamson. The game's turning point, however, came in the third quarter.

The Bears were on the UNO 21 when record-setting UNC quarterback Loren Snyder went back to pass and was sacked by the Mavs'

defensive player of the game, Keith Coleman, for a 14-yard loss. Offsetting penalties negated the play, however, and Snyder passed 21 yards for his 35th NCC touchdown pass on the next play. With that score Snyder broke the career NCC touchdown-pass record held by former UNO great Randy Naran.

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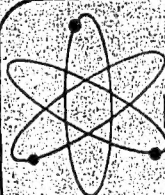
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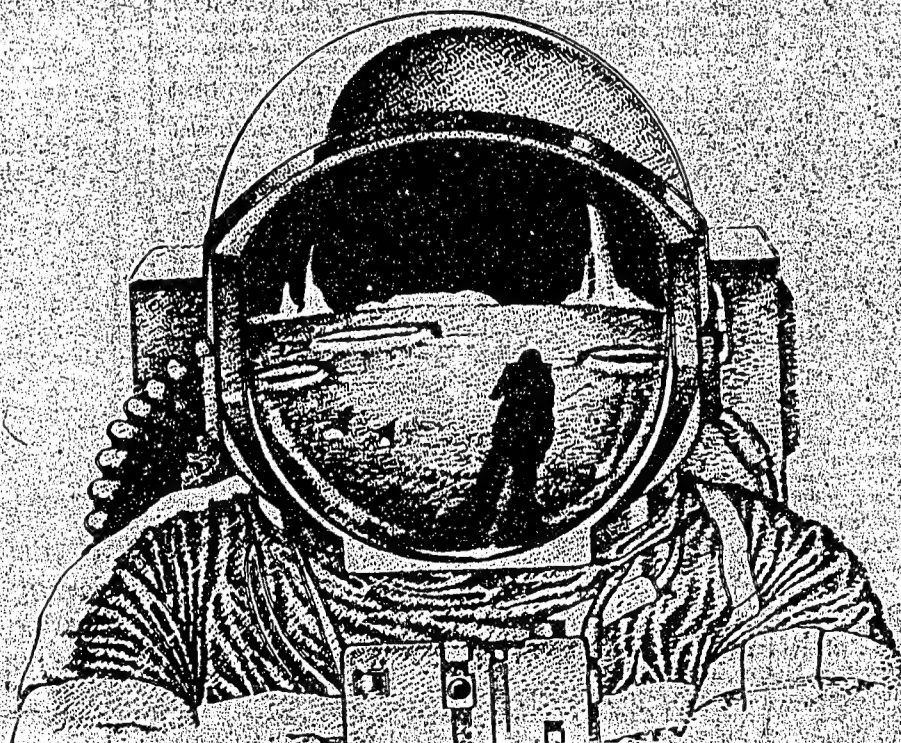
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Dooling leaves Mavs short

By JAMIE COLLINS

The UNO men's cross country team suffered a blow last week when it discovered that its No. 1 runner, Tim Dooling, had been dismissed from the team.

Coach Bob Condon, denying earlier reports of a suspension, said, "I didn't suspend Tim. We had a discussion on how things would be managed and couldn't come to an agreement, so I dismissed him."

Condon went on to say that, while everything isn't settled between Dooling and himself, the door is still open to Dooling.

"I don't want to give the impression of Tim being a bad guy, because he isn't. We just disagreed over some things," Condon said. "There is a possibility he could return, but that doesn't seem likely."

The possibility of finishing the season without a complete team is one of the problems the Mavericks are facing. The team now consists of only four members, and five are needed to compete as a team; this counts the Mavericks out for a team chance at regionals.

The only chance anyone has of going to regionals is individually, and the Mavericks only have a couple of runners with an outside chance.

"Steve White and Scott Pachunka are closing the gap on people better than they were earlier this year," Condon said. "They are progressing very well and could have a decent chance at regionals. Right now we're racing bodies and not watches."

Condon said both the men's and women's teams performed well at their last meet at Augustana.

"Both teams ran excellent races at Augie," said Condon. "It was the season's best for everyone. We had real impressive times, and

that's good to see at this time of the season."

On the women's side, Chris Gorman, previously unbeaten by any Division II runner, was defeated for the first time by teammate Sheila Brown at the UNO Invitational Oct. 4.

"I don't want to make excuses for Chris, but she was a little tired before the meet because she had a weight-lifting class the day before and had to lift," Condon said. "She didn't know she could have gotten out of some of the lifting, so her legs were kind of worn."

"She's a tough competitor and made no excuses. It was a little easier for her to accept the defeat since it was a teammate, but she cameback well at the Augustana meet and took first place," Condon said. Brown did not make the trip because of the flu.

Both teams went to the South Dakota State Invitational this past weekend for the last meet of the season before Regionals on November 8 at North Dakota State.

"This will be a very important meet for us," Condon said. North Dakota State is a definite for first place because they are such a strong team. On paper Mankato State looks like the second-place team, so we need to run well."

The top two finishers automatically qualify for regionals, while the at-large bid goes to the third-place team. This is the spot the Lady Mavs will be hoping for.

"One of the teams we will have to look out for is South Dakota State," Condon said. "We beat them earlier this year, but they always run well at the end of the year — you can count on it. It will be a dogfight for that No. 3 position."

"One of the things that has carried both teams this far," Condon said, "is their maturity and desire. I have really been proud of all of them, and I'm sure I'll see a lot of desire and maturity this weekend at South Dakota State."

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The Gateway is seeking ambitious people to fill paying positions on its advertising staff.

We are now hiring Sales Representatives

EXPERIENCE IS THE KEY TO BUILDING A GOOD RESUME

If you're considering a future in advertising or marketing, practical experience in advertising sales and design will give you an edge in today's competitive job market.

Sales representatives are asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Pay is based on commission of new accounts.

Apply at Annex 26.

SEALBY
REVELATION